them to Mr. R. Berlin and Miss

Woodie McCormick. This was the

shortly after three o'clock, when the

guests departed leaving with the host

their congratulations and the remem-

brance of an evening to whose pleas-

PROGRAMME

Walt

ure they contributed a lion's share.

The following was the

Bon Bons

Whip and Reins.

7. Circles. REPRESHMENTS

Cigar Cases and Fan-

Sunflowers and Peacocks.

Those participating were:

Annin and Miss Paddock, W. E. Mc

Millen and Miss Dollie McCormick,

J. M. Ross and Miss Rustin, A.

Among the invited spectators were

Mrs. Judge Wakeley, Mrs. J. H. N.

Squires and Mr. Luther Drake.

Persian brocade; cameo jewelry.

with overdress of white tulle.

with Spanish lace; diamonds.

of pink surah, trimmed with

net brocaded satin and silk.

diamond ornaments.

white lace trimmings.

satin, overdress of Spanish lace.

with white lace overdress.

cashmere, wide cream sash.

watteau pleats; diamonds.

Miss-Chambers, dove colored satin.

Miss Shears, white organdis trim-

ned in valenciennes, blue satin waist,

Miss Burley, a lovely white silk, scarlet flowers, diamonds.

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at Masonic hall on Thursday evening.

that could be desired and the supper

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perial club's season now drawing to a

close has been one of the most fortu-

nate in its history, which is largely

due to the carnest labor of its enter-

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prising management.

and their friends were present.

The Imperial club gave their sec-

ered in pearls.

muslin, white sash.

mond ornaments.

dered in crystals.

mings.

were as follows:

flowers.

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U. P. Denver express, 7:35 a. m.
U. P. Denver express, 7:35 a. m.
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U. P. No. 6-5:20 a. m. Emigrant,
U. P. Freight No. 14, 12:15 p. m.
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IN SOCIETY.

Notes of a Week's Social Pleasure in Omaha.

A Pleasant Surprise Party at Masonic Hall The Imperial Club Recep-Desses. tion on Thursday-Social Notes and Polite Personalities

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Little more than two weeks remain before Lent and the devotees of see ial pleasures are preparing to make the most of the time that remains un til church dogma, and social custom, which is nowadays much more powerful in influencing opinion, closes the doors for six weeks upon all gay ety and frivolity. The Pleasant Hours will give one more reception before Shrove Tuesday and several of the other clubs will follow suit. The Standard Club masquerade which takes place on the fifteenth of the present month will be followed on the 21st by that of the Maunerchor society. Several private masquerades are also contemplated. From the weeks will be unusually gay in a 12 Cork and Pig.... social way, affording a diversity of Those participating amusements which ought to be sufficient to satisfy every taste.

The past week in Omaha can hardy be called a dull one if compared with any other of those of the past Cormick and Miss Lehmer, Geo. season, the holiday week alone ex- Jewett and Miss McCormick, R. R. cepted. The following account of a Ringwalt and Mrs. Ringwalt, R. private party which took place on Carrier and Mrs. C. E. Squires, L. S Wednesday evening at Mas mic Hall Reed and Mrs. Reed, C. E. Beach is furnished by a friend of THE BEE PRIVATE PARTY.

A social event which will long be and Miss Balcombe, Mr. Brock and remembered most pleasantly by all who participated took place on Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall the R. Berlin and Miss Roddis, M. Barkaoccasion being a German by Mr. Wil- low and Miss Chambers, C. H. Hen liam E. Annin, associate editor of The Bee to a number of his Omaha friends in honor of his twenty-fifth birthday. Unknown entirely to the host, the ladies who were to take part prepared Shears, N. N. Crary and Miss Ijams, to give ham a series of hearty sur- T. L. Ringwalt and Miss Hall, J. R. prises the first of which was found in Ringwalt and Miss Ringwalt, H. D. the elaborate and beautiful decora. Estabrook and Mrs. Estabrook. tions of

THE HALL which for tastefulness and novel- Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richty have never been surpass ardson, Mrs. Horbach and Miss Hored in Omaha. A broad band of bach, Mrs. and Miss Shiverick, Mrs. bunting formed a handsome cornice to Ed. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mcthe room relieved by heavy festoons of Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. evergreen and ornamented with Mayer and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. C. E. groups of depending flags. Bethe windows were rich ween banners bearing the arms of different empires, while stretched from chandeer to chandelier bung heavy of evergreen ropes twined bunting, from which depended innumerable Chinese lanterns casting a subdued light over the brilliant scene. Upon the walls at equal intervals were hung a number of heraldic shields bearing across their face in gilt lettering the names of the gentleman guests of the evening, among whom were Messrs Ross, Morris, Wakeley, McMillan, McCormick, Jewett, Remington, Carrier, Paterson, Beach, Barkaiow, Hendricks, Crary, Ringwalt, Sharp, Berlin and Brock. At the rear end of the room a shield with Mr. Annin's

name across its bar Was happily relieved below banner bearing a large pair of dress of blue organdy, with blue satin shears, symbolic of editorial labor, bodice, trimmed in white lace. The arch over the stage was draped in the national colors and immediately below upon the latform was the second surprise of the evening consisting of an exquisite.

FLORAL TOKEN, the gift of the ladies to the giver of muslin, trimmed in lace, todice of the party. It consisted of a lovely white satin. bank of flowers four feet in length and two feet in width, built of white tume of light blue silk and satin, carnations, tea and Mareschal Neil trimmed with white lace. Deputy Treasurer
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Carnations, tea and Mareschal Neil
roses and calla lillies relieved by
smilax. The centre was composed of
a bed of white immortelles upon
which was worked in purple violets
the inscription: smilax. The centre was composed of net velvet with overdress of white a bed of white immortelles upon silk.

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The beautiful and costly gift was a complete and overpowering surprise to the host, whose bewilderment was H. H. WARNER & CO:
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At 9 o'clock the inspiriting strains of Hoffman's excellent orchestra broke the silence of expectation and danc-

THE COTILLION was lead by Mr. W F. McMillan and Miss Dollie McCormick, assisted by Mr. W. E Annin and Miss Paddock, Mr. A. Remington and Miss Bishop. and Mr. J. M. Ross and Miss Rustin, At the west end of the hall stood a table upon which were arranged with much taste around a pyramid of flowers the favors for the occasion. Perhaps the prettiest of these was a set of satin souvenirs for the ladies bearing a monogram and the date and handsomely illustrated by one of the gentlemen present whose abilities in the artistic line are well known in Omaha social circles. For the gentlemen in the same set the favors consisted of handsome satin pin cushions beautis fully painted with sprays and buds of A large number of the club members flowers. The other favors were novel and quite handsome. From nine many respects the party was one of o'clock until refreshments were served the most successful of the season. a constant interchange of these favors | The music was excellent, the floor all place while the indirect favors with their graceful mazes; harmonious blendings and novel representations made a brilliant picture which was no less enjoyable to those who formed its outlines and

color than to those who witnessed it as spectators. At twelve o'clock the tables were Mrs. Augustus Pratt gave a party to brought in and spread, and the guests a number of their friends, which was sat down to a substantial and well-served supper. An elegant birthday affair. Note know better than Mr. cake, the gift of Mrs. Charles Shiver- and Mrs. Pratt how to entertain, and ick, encircled by twenty-five burning every one present appreciated to the tapers was cut and a gold ring, thim- utmost the genial hospitality of their ble and a coin (symbols of a speedy entertainers. One of the features of marriage, a life of toil and the evening was the charming music a fortune) were drawn there- rendered by Miss Boulter. Those Leiderkranz hall was elegantly de from by three young ladies. As the guests were finishing their supper Mr. H. D. Estabrook arose, and on behalf of the gentlemen present, in a happy little speech, presented Mr. Annin with a set of Dickens' complete works in fifteen volumes, elegantly bound in half calf and bandsomely bound in half calf and bandsomely bound in half calf and bandsomely in the present were Dean and Mrs. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, Dr. and Mrs. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, around the wall. Among the nationally emblems were the American flag, the German flag, and the green flag of Ireland. The hardships of the early days were called up and buried in foaming bowls of Raine wine.

illustrated, also a set of the Handy Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Miner, Mr. and Volume poets, bound in Russia Mrs. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Groff, leather and enclosed in a beautiful, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Mr. case of the same. Mr. Annin was and Mrs Goodrich, Mr. E. M. Bart entirely bewildered, and as he was lett, Mr, and Mrs Sturges, Mrs. Col completely "broke up" it was not sur- petzer, Mrs. Gray and Misses Day. prising that he completely broke down | Boulter and Taft. n attempting to thank his guests for

SOCIAL NOTES. The "San Ceremonie" party takes their overwhelming succession of kindplace on Tuesday next at Standard The hall was then cleared and dane ing was again resumed. The prize

A pleasant little "commerce party favors were drawn by Miss Roddis and was given on Friday evening by Miss Mr. Geo. G. Jewett and presented by Rena Ross. Vista Chapter O. E. S. gave the

sixth party of their series at Masonic last figure of the cotillion which closed | Hall on Friday evening. The "Entre Nous" give their next "German" during the coming week at the residence of Mr. Wm. H. Ijams.

Rev. Hagland, of the Scandanavian Baptist church, was very pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening by the members of his congregation. F. B. Fosdyke, late of Cruickshank & Co.'s, and now connected with a New York house, was married to Miss Lizzie Webb in this city on Thursday.

They started east on their bridal tour Waltz in the evening. Joseph Brussel, in the employ of Max Meyer & Co., has gone to New York, where he is to be married on February 12th to Miss Olga Cahn. Ripple He will return to Omaha with his W. E. bride about the 20th.

Polite Personalities. J. B. Detwiler has gone to New York

Remington and Miss Bishop, C. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maul are visiting n the east Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sherrill have returned from Clifton Springs, N. Y. The friends of Mrs. O. F. Davis will be pained to learn that she is and Miss Brownson, N. Barkalow lying seriously ill at her residence on

and Miss Etta Wells, Colonel Sharpe Douglas street. United States Marshall Bierbower has recovered from his illness, and is able to shake hands with his friends and attend to business.

> LICENSES ISSUED DURING THE WEEK Heironymus Eisele, aged 26, to Miss Clara Wirth, aged 28, both of

Ira F. Lee, aged 28, of Douglas county, to Miss Emma L. Colby, aged 16, of Burt county. John Woodruff, aged 27, to Mrs. Nora Cornish, aged 30, both of Oma-

F. P. Fosdyke, aged 24, to Miss Elizabeth Webb, aged 24, both Omaha. Rasmus Peterson, aged 27, to Miss Mary Hawick, aged 22, both of

Omaha. John Harder, aged 28, to Miss Frida Peterson, aged 19, botn of Washington county. Mrs. H. D. Estabrook, an elegant Theodore A. Kannon, aged 28, to combination dress of garnet silk and

Miss Mary Odenreiter, aged 23, both of Douglas county. W. B. Adams, aged 42, of San Francisco, to Miss Helen D. Adams, aged 30, of Troy, N. Y.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

Mrs. C. E. Squires, a beautiful Parties and Pairs. toilet of heliotrope satin light shade, Fullerton will blow her own horn hence ornamented with sprays of heliotrope. forth, with Bill Wheeler as principal Mrs. R. R. Ringwalt, white dotted Anthony Jacobson and his bride are Miss Rustin, a lovely dress of belieck at St. Paul, after an extended tour

trope satin, elaborately flounced; diaof Wisconsin. The resinous voice of "Little Bismarck" now heard at North Platte. He leads Miss McCormick, a handsome white the string band.

The Odd Fellows of Plattsmouth massilk en train, trimmed elaborately jueraded on the 31st, in characters both

Miss Wood was prettily attired in a elegant and amusing
The frolicsome folk of Norfolk indulged in a phanton ball last week. The participants were wrapped in winding sheets, presenting a ghostly aspect.

John Blain and Alice Burg, of Pawnee county toined the majority on the 26th Miss Balcombe were a levely dress of pink moire antique, with overdress county, joined the majority on passamenterie, lace sleeves, embroi-

Streets

county, joined the majority on the 20th, receiving a sufficient supply of household goods to stock a full blooded pantry.

C. R. Glover and Miss Effie Whittemore, of Aurora, have long pined for each other, and lately concluded to cleave to and go west to Long Pfne and grow up together. Miss Wells was lovely in a Spanish Miss Etta Wells wore a pretty costogether.
Miss Mazie Marsh, of Republican City

a tiny miss of six summers, was greeted by fifty-nine friends and playmates on the Miss Berlin a rich costume of gar-30th and presented with numerous hand some birthday gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson, of Kearney, were surprised on the 28th by a large party of friends, who presented them with Miss Roddis was dressed in fawn colored satin with white lace trim-

a beautiful silver castor as a slight recom-pense for the intrusion. Miss Ross, a pretty costume of white muslin and lace trimmings.

pense for the intrusion.

Sheriff Miller, of Frontier county, plotded along the lonesome path for many years before Cupid's dart pierced the tender spot. The daughter of Capt. Murphy now shares his joys and secrets.

W. W. Darnell, of Ulysses, periodically visited "the east" for his health. His Miss Wakeley was attired in a gar-Miss Lehmer wore a lovely cameo ast trip took him to Lovillie, Iowa, where Miss Dollie McCormick was dressed Miss Alice Coob received him with open arms, and returned with him to put his in a quilted skirt of light pink satin

with overdress of pink cashmere, and ooms in order.

A Plattsmouth girl was compelled to Miss Bishop were a dress of white choose betweet a prospective husband and chewing gum. She chewed the quid of re-flection for a cay or two and decided to cashmere and satin, sleeves embroid-Miss Paddock was becomingly

stick" to her gum. The P. g. evidently put her foot in it. dressed in a lovely light blue silk with Nemaha City and Brownville are, for the present, on friendly terms, a feeling of amity produced by the marriage of Theo-dore Hill, of the former, to Mrs. Persie Zook of the latter town. The ceremony was performed on the 25th. Miss Hall wore a stylish brown Miss Ringwalt, an elegant white

Four of Red Cloud's youth paired off on the 24th and immediately settled down to so er realities of mar led life. Cur is F. Evans and Miss Arminta Kiser and W. T. Highland and Miss Charlotta M. Mosher were the principals in the double Miss Ijams, a handsome combina-

eremony.

The pustulent punster of the Nebraski tion toilet of cream colored satin and City News cruelly stabs Plattsmouth in a tender spot by announcing that a citizen accidentally vaccinated his nose and it took so well that his wife wanted to borrow it and palm it off as a red plush bon-Miss Brownson, a quaint and pretty row it and palm it off as a red plush bonnet. She had a passion for nosegays,
"We had a rattling good time in Omaha,"
said a young man to his wife recently, on
returning from that city, "Yes, I suppose so," said she, "shaking dice for
drinks. Now you rattle the ashes out and
build a fire, and shake down town and get
some steak." And he tarried not.—[Journet] toilet of laveader silk train laid in ond party of the past holiday season

The most imposing event of the week in Plattsmouth was the locking of two forms in a single chase at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shryock. The job bears the imprint of The Journal. W. B. Shryock and Mrs. Celia V. Irwin spaced out their last lines on separate frames last Tuesday and together embraced matrimony surand together embraced matrimony sur-rounded by numerous friends.

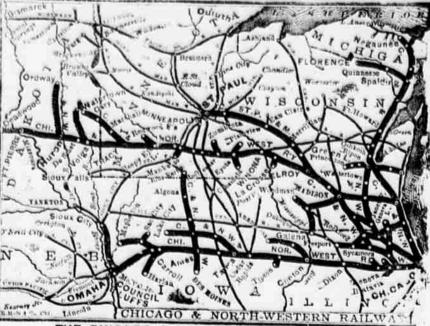
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The Lincoin Journal warns girs of the fearful danger they incur in marrying sailroad men, especially brakesmen. It is related that the other night a member of that hard-working fraternity, on being aroused from a dream of an impending crash, was found by the neighbors sitting up in bed, holding his wife by the ears, having nearly twisted the terrified woman's head off in his ineffectual attempts to down breaks.

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